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Wednesday, October 3, 1979

AHM have history of over-spending says MTC represent.

MINDEN — A special meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council took place last Monday, behind closed doors, to discuss and try and rectify the townships roads services with a representative from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Mr. D. Glashan of MTC attended the meeting and advised that this municipality has since 1974 obtained a history of overspending which means the council is either prepared to overspend or is not following the budget. Mr. Glashan suggested that fixed costs such as snow plowing, sanding, etc., should first be confirmed and the balance of the funds if any, should be used for construction purposes. He also suggested that rather than using municipal equipment that snow plowing and grading could be tendered and additional equipment could be hired if needed.

After the meeting had ended council passed the following motion by Lyle McKnight, seconded by Doug Pritchard, that effective Monday, Sept. 24th, 1979, there shall be no road services provided and further that Mr. D. White of the MTC be notified. Carried.

Memorial to Cecil and Jane Irwin, dedicated Monday

CARNARVON — The late Mr. Cecil K. Irwin and Mrs. Jean Irwin were long time residents of Haliburton and the Carnarvon area where they operated a very prestigious boys camp called Sherwood Forest.

The camp ran from 1933 to 1967 at Beech River and Boshkung Lake but due to failing health in 1968, the Irwins subdivided the camp property into cottage lots and the cottagers formed the Sherwood Forest Property Owners Association and assumed the responsibility for the park area.

The association members held Cecil and Jean Irwin in high esteem and as a memorial have constructed a rustic log shelter at the edge of the camp playing field and identified it by a suitable inscribed plaque.

The memorial will be dedicated on Thanksgiving Monday at 11 a.m. at a short service in Sherwood Forest. Residents of the area and friends of the Irwin family are invited to attend.

MNR approves park canoe launching site \$10,000 grant

MINDEN — The Ministry of Natural Resources has approved a \$10,000 grant to be used for the construction of a canoe launching site and further development of the Gull River park in Minden.

A master plan for development of the area was completed last year by Totten, Sims and Hubicki, architect planners.

Some of the \$10,000 MNR grant will be used to finance further improvements to the main entrance, the parking area and washrooms. Signs will also be erected to direct visitors to activity areas within the park.



CHAMPIONSHIP OF FUN TOURNEY

HALIBURTON — This is what it was all about on Saturday at the first annual Haliburton Highlands Golf Club "Fun" championship. This very beautiful and unique golf trophy was designed and sculptured by Carol McLean of

Haliburton. Carol also did many other smaller golf prizes and all were the highlight of the weekend tournament. Complete details and winners of this very special tournament are on this week's Express Sports page.

Over 600 district Rotarians at conference in Muskoka

MUSKOKA — More than 600 Rotarians and their ladies and families were welcomed to this year's District 701 Rotary convention last week at Cleveland House and Elgin House on beautiful Lake Joseph.

Hosts for this convention was the Rotary Club of Bracebridge and they welcomed the many delegates from 36 clubs in District 701.

Port Carling Community Centre was the site of the conventions' Governor's Reception, banquet and ball. Special guests on this occasion were representatives of the president of Rotary International. They were Jack and Doris Davis of Bermuda. Mr. Davis is the immediate past president of Rotary International, having completed his term on June 30th.

Another special guest came from India, S. R. Govinda Rajan of Madras. Mr. Rajan is past district governor of District 320, India, the Rotary District with which 701 is twinned. He held the office of district governor when a deputation from 701, led by Aubrey and Joanne Oldham visited a district conference in India in January 1978 and worked out a plan for Rotary and CIDA financial help in restoring villages in southern India which had been devastated by heavy cyclones.

The conference was the largest in attendance in the district's history and was unique in its organization of having two divisions, each with its own Rotary related program. (Cleveland House on Lake

Dorset bridge now one lane

DORSET — Traffic on the Highway 35 bridge across the river here has been restricted to one lane and will continue to be so for some time, while structural repairs are carried out, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced.

"During a routine safety inspection," a ministry news release says, some cracks were found in the outside steel girders supporting the four-span bridge. The extent and severity of these cracks has not yet been determined.

Engineers from the ministry's structural office in Huntsville, will conduct a detailed inspection this week. While the inspection, and any necessary repairs are carried out, traffic will continue to be restricted to one lane. No indication has been given as yet as to how long the situation is likely to continue.

Rousseau was for the Rotarians and Elgin House on Lake Joseph was for the Rotaryans and Rotary Exchange students from other countries who are attending school in this district.

District representatives welcomed the delegates at the opening of the conference on Friday evening. Stan Darling MP, Honourable Frank Miller MPP, Muskoka District Chairman Hugh MacKenzie and Mayor Jim Lang of Bracebridge, all spoke at that time. Greetings were also brought by visiting District Governors, Graydon Bailes, Sarnia; George Fishor, Kemptonville and Paul McKelvey, Alliston.



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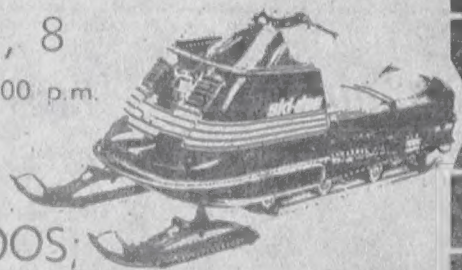
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Fees for Ontario birth, marriage and death certificates will be raised to \$5 effective October 1, 1979, the Office of the Registrar General announced today.

Part of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations, the Registrar General's Office has maintained a certificate fee of \$3 since July, 1972.

"The number of certificates issued yearly has jumped by more than 50 per cent in the past seven

years," said Deputy Registrar General Norm Vetere. "While we have been able to provide our service without an increase during that period of time, a revised fee structure was necessary to keep up with rising costs of operation."

Mr. Vetere advises that individuals requiring a certificate should apply in writing, including a cheque or money order for \$5 and the name, date and place relating to the particular event.

Birth certificate applications should also include the father's name and mother's maiden name. Marriage certificate applications should include the bride's maiden name.

Cheques or money orders made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario should be mailed, along with the required information, to the Office of the Registrar General, MacDonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Y5.

MINDEN COUNCIL NOTES

MINDEN—On Wednesday, Sept. 25th the 26th meeting of the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden met and the following items were discussed.

A letter and financial report was received by council from Eleanor Hall and the clerk was directed to send a letter of appreciation for organizing the 1979 summer program.

A resolution was presented and passed that council agreed that assistant arena manager, Phil Nichols, be allowed a bonus of \$400 in appreciation of the added responsibilities which he incurred as the result of managing the arena while the manager, Brian Sisson was absent attending a training course.

Mr. Fraser Rogers attended council regarding the status of block A, plan 357 and to request council to consider conveying said block to the South Bob Lake Association for a reasonable fee, in view of the circumstances relative to an outstanding agreement to purchase.

Mr. Rogers also reviewed the conditions of the subdivision agreement between R. Windover and the municipality and advised that in his opinion building permits could be issued for phase 1 of the plan subject to proper deeds being produced.

Mr. Colin Royce attended council to advise that more trees had been cut on his lot which abutts the park property and requested that replacement trees be planted as soon as possible.

Regarding an OMB hearing a resolution was passed that the municipality engage John McDermott, Senior Planner with Totten, Sims and Hubicki Associates for the purpose of attending the Ontario Municipal Board hearing of by-law 79-13 and any costs involved shall be borne by Elmer Hodsall, the owner of the subject property.

Minden WI take fall bus trip

On Wednesday Sept. 26th, 41 passengers boarded a Travelways Coach chartered by Minden Women's Institute for their annual fall bus tour. The bus left at 6:55 with Jim Tice of Haliburton at the wheel and enjoyed the scenery on the way to Stayner and a stop there for coffee break.

From there on to Blue Mountain pottery factory near Collingwood. After a well conducted tour we all went into the showroom for some gifts, some went across to the mall. At Midland, our next stop was McDonalds for lunch. Then to Saint Marie Among the Hurons with a movie of explanations and then a tour of the Jesuit Village and Huron Longhouse.

Into Midland again for an hour's shopping then down through Muskoka with its glorious colour and dinner in Bracebridge. After this, home via Van-koughnet. Although it was dark, all really enjoyed their day and especially the colourful scenery with the Maples at their best.

Jeanne Sears, PRO

Rexdale youth found dead in cottage near Norland

Edwin David Wilson 17, of 2329 Rexdale Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Ross Memorial hospital, Lindsay early Sunday, Sept. 16th. The youth was found unconscious in a cottage in the Norland area by friends, according to Cobocokk OPP. He was transported to hospital by private car.

A post mortem is being conducted to determine the cause of death. An OPP constable says that foul play is not suspected.

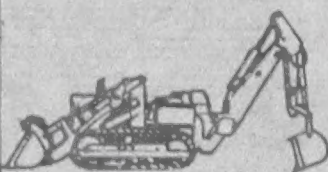
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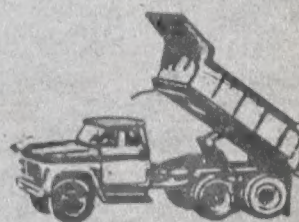
"TEAM PLAYER" former HUD Secretary Patricia Harris has a new role. She now is secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

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ENTERTAINMENT



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post office can be seen from any direction at a distance. The signs are being installed around southern Ontario by a Peterborough firm.

Interest rate ceiling increased to 18 per cent for Ontario credit unions

The interest rate ceiling for loans issued by Ontario's credit unions and caisses populaires will increase by 1/4 per cent to 1-1/2 per cent per month effective immediately, consumer minister Frank Drea announced today.

"We're raising the limit to 1-1/2 per cent (18 per cent per year) to allow credit unions to keep pace with interest rates being charged by other lending institutions," said Mr. Drea. "Effective Oct. 1 the maximum interest rate charged to credit unions borrowing money from their own central lending agency will also increase by 1/4 per cent to 13-1/2 per cent."

Until June 1974 the maximum interest rate permitted by the provincial government on loans granted by credit unions or caisses populaires to their members was fixed under The Credit Unions Act at 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance of the loan. On June 27, 1974 the rate was increased to 1-1/4 per cent per month (15 per cent per year) and the new regulation was incorporated into The Credit Unions and Caisses Populaires Act, 1976.

"Since then interest rates

have increased and credit unions have experienced a narrowing of the margin between the rate they pay to borrow money and the interest they charge on loans. The latest bank rate increase from 11-3/4 per cent to 12-1/4 per cent announced by the Bank of Canada Sept. 7 resulted in a further narrowing of the gap," said Mr. Drea.

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Quiet week for OPP staff here

MINDEN — OPP staff investigated five reportable motor vehicle collisions during the period of Sept. 24 to 30 and 103 general occurrences.

The most serious mishap reported took place on Cty. Road 6 in the West Guilford area, where Karlene Cooney 26, of RR 1, Haliburton was driving her car eastbound when the engine caught on fire. The damages were confined to the engine compartment but cost was set at \$1000. PC Boyd Jarvis.

Police also report that a cottage on Boshkung Lake owned by Donald M. Lloyd of Scarborough, was broken into through a window and property valued at more than \$1900 was taken. Some of the missing items included outdoor furniture, a frig, foodstuffs,

Hunters — think SAFETY!

Once again the hunting season is here. Each year hunting accidents bring tragedy to many families, usually because the most simple rules have been broken.

What can you do? Never consume alcohol before or during a hunt. Know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt. Never shoot in the direction of a building or livestock.

Charles David Shaw 54 of Haliburton appeared in Lindsay court last week to answer to charges of indecent assault on a minor and a bomb threat at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton last January. Shw pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Inrig.

The handling of fire arms requires great care. The Ontario Provincial Police Force reminds you that there are several basic gun-handling rules.

Always handle a gun as if it were loaded. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded firearm. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle. Unload unattended firearms.

Few hunting deaths are accidents — they are usually caused by negligence. With some thought and care most of them could have been prevented. Don't be at either end of an accident, use common sense measures and enjoy a safe hunting trip.

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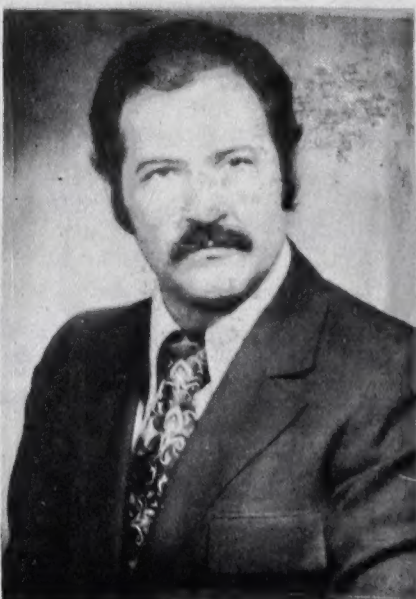
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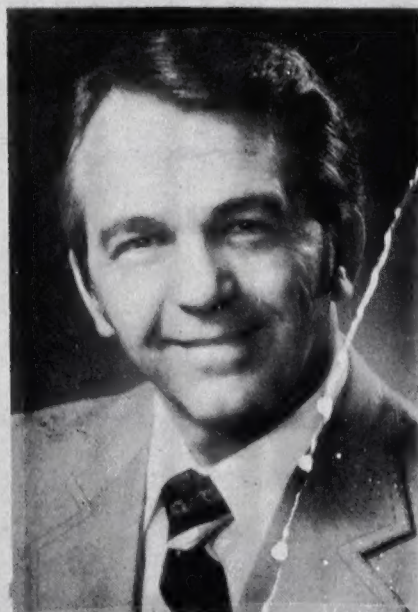
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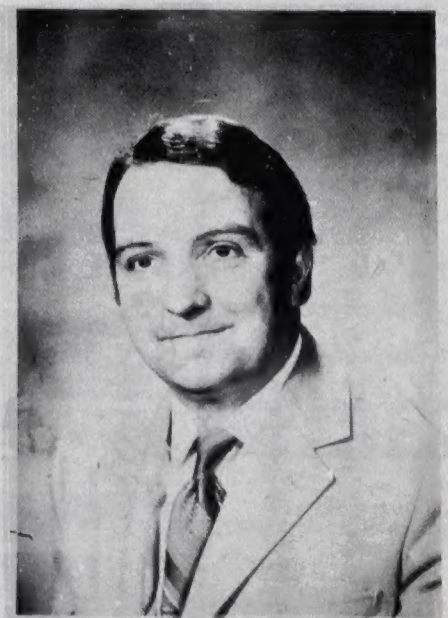
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Dave Bissett, Vice-President of the Canadian owned Air Couriers International, hands over the only cargo to go on board the first Concorde flight out of Toronto. Lionel Pinto, left, a British Airways cargo supervisor since 1933, gets ready to set the first Mach 2 cargo process in motion. Plans called for the cargo and 100 passengers to arrive in London, England 4 hours after take-off.

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Everyone was talking about it — "the Concorde is coming". On September 1, 1979 the aircraft that cost \$3 billion to develop and sells for \$65 million per copy made its initial flight to Toronto.

When the Canadian National Exhibition announced that the Concorde would make a fly-pass at the air show an enterprising Toronto travel agent booked 85 of

the 100 seats. British Airways contacted Air Couriers International Canada Ltd. to provide the first super-sonic cargo out of Canada.

The travel agent sold the seats quickly. Air Couriers International made their arrangements and the Concorde arrived on schedule Saturday morning.

British Airways and the Department of Transport required tight security for

the aircraft. Shortly after landing the media were allowed to view and photograph the Concorde. At 13:30 h the Concorde took off for an "in-flight" photo session over air traffic free northern Ontario and returned to Toronto International Airport at 15:30 h. After a quick check Concorde took off again to keep its appointment with thousands of people attending

the C.N.E. Air Show and lining the shore of Lake Ontario and every road surrounding the airport. Four fly-pasts later, Concorde returned to the airport for pre-flight checking and provisioning.

During several of the hours "Super Bird" was on the ground, British Airways showed over 900 invited guests through the interior.

At 21:00 h, Dave Bissett, vice-president, operations for Air Couriers International, delivered what was to be the first and on this flight, the only, super-sonic cargo between Toronto and London, England. Lionel Pinto, a cargo supervisor with British Airways since 1933, received the packet of documents and the Mach 2 cargo process was underway.

At 23:30 h, Saturday, September 1, 1979 the first passenger/cargo Concorde flight left Toronto destined for London, England.

Once over the Atlantic, Captain McMahon took the Concorde up to 58,000 feet and set his cruising speed at Mach 2, 1350 mph. At this rate, passengers and cargo would be on the ground at Heathrow 4 hours after take off, 8:30 h London time.

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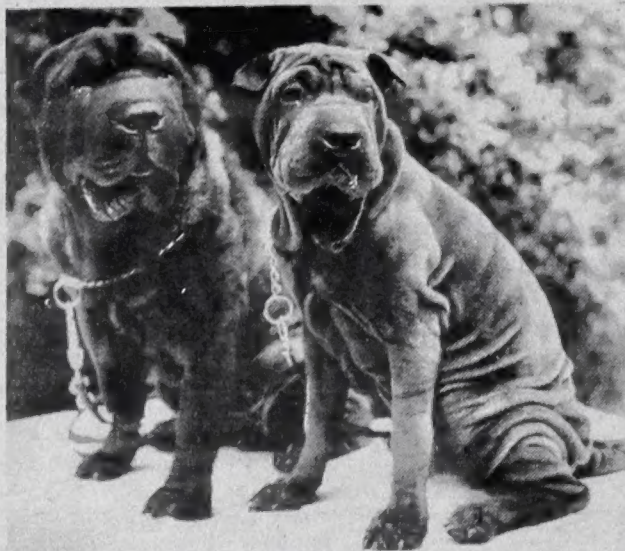
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Norton announces \$2 million in community support for elderly

TORONTO — The Ontario government has allocated \$2 million a year to provide more community support services for elderly people, Keith C. Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services announced today.

The provincial funding — about \$1.5 million for the remainder of the 1979-80 fiscal year — will be used to expand services such as meals-on-wheels and house-keeping and to develop new services for elderly people.

"By redirecting our financial resources at the provincial level into new and expanded home support programs and away from building more institutional beds, we will be serving

greater numbers of people and making more efficient use of our limited resources.

"Senior citizens groups, elderly persons centres and individual seniors have also been indicating that expansion of community support services will enable more older people to remain at home and independent," the minister said.

Mr. Norton said that the steadily increasing number of elderly people during the next 20 to 30 years will mean an increased need for community services.

Population predictions show that by 2001 the number of Ontarians over 65 years will nearly double to more than 1.1 million from about 650,000. Not only is the elderly population increasing at a much higher rate than the population as a whole, but, more dramatically, the number of people over 80 is projected to increase by 130 per cent from 1971-2001.

The minister said that homes for the aged will increasingly look after people who are older, frailer and in need of more intensive care than has been the case previously.

"This additional funding will create more services for older people who want to remain in their own community."

"As well as helping older Ontarians to live independently in their community, we are also exploring various ways of funding these services more adequately than we can at present," the minister said.

In order to develop new services the ministry is seeking proposals from communities where there are few or no services at present and from communities whose homes for the aged and nursing homes have long waiting lists. Among the criteria to be used in selecting proposals will be the number of people needing services in the community and the availability of existing services. Proposals should be submitted to the Area Manager at the nearest Adult Services area office of the ministry.

The 40 elderly persons centres in Ontario now providing home support services to about 12,000 elderly persons each month will be eligible for the additional funding. The 27 demonstration projects now providing home support services to about 4,000 people in communities across Ontario will come under the new funding April 1, 1980.

Funding for home support services will be cost shared at 50-50 with municipalities and volunteer sector.

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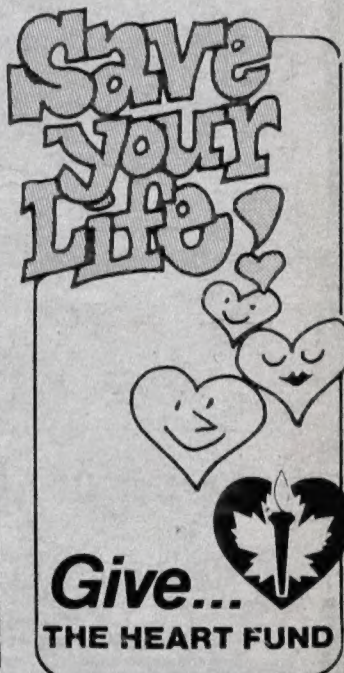
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Thousands of Ontario residents are subjected to pitches like this every year. Sometimes the money they donate lines the pockets of unethical promoters instead of helping those in need. If you donate money to charity, make sure you know who you are dealing with and where the money is going.

The phony charity game

There are as many variations on the phony charity as there are unscrupulous fund raisers. But a few common schemes show up with unfailing regularity.

Sharp operators have often used well-respected community groups as a front to sell tickets for circuses. The group allows its name to be used in return for a portion of the proceeds — which may be as little as 10 per cent — while the rest goes to the promoter.

Of course, the well-meaning community group is unaware that the lion's share of the take goes to the promoter, and that high-pressure sales tactics may be used.

Ticket sales are often handled by telephone solicitors working out of what have come to be known as "boiler room" operations. By saying they represent non-profit charitable groups, the telephone solicitors, either students working for a low hourly wage or fast-talking professionals on commission, are able to raise huge amounts.

If you do buy a ticket or make a donation, your name and the amount given may be written on a "tap" card and the calls from telephone solicitors may continue. Tap cards will often be sold to other organizations asking for donations.

Other phony charity groups canvass door-to-door, in shopping centres or on the street, selling everything from chocolate bars to light-bulbs. Of course, many legitimate charity organizations sell similar products. Because of this, it is often difficult to distinguish between canvassers representing non-profit charities and those selling for profit-making ventures.

Recognize legitimate charities.

But a cautious donor is the best defence against unethical fund raisers. By following a few simple guidelines, you should be able to avoid being taken for a phony charity ride.

- Know who you are dealing with. Give only to established charities with which you are familiar.

- Ask questions. Find out where the money is going and what percentage is actually used for charity work. How much money is the group trying to raise?

- Ask the canvasser for his or her name, address and telephone number.

- Be aware that a federal income tax registration number is no guarantee that any operation is legitimate.

- Check an organization's reputation and name with the Better Business Bureau

which maintains files on most of these groups, and with the Chamber of Commerce. Check the name carefully — many illegitimate groups use legitimate-sounding names.

- If you're not sure about the organization, insist on receiving an audited financial statement for the previous year.

- Be suspicious of any organization that admits a large portion of the money collected goes for operating costs.

Get it in writing

Because few legitimate charities solicit donations by telephone, extra caution is advised in these dealings. If it appears to be a "boiler room" operation, don't commit yourself.

Ask the telephone solicitor to put the request in

writing, so you can have time to think it over and have a record of it. Ask how your name and phone number were obtained, and get the telephone solicitor's name and address.

Know your rights

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations can provide information on phony charity schemes, as well as The Business Practices Act that deals with false or misleading representations, through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto M7A 2H6.

Consider donations carefully, and don't be afraid to ask questions. Everyone should be encouraged to give generously to charity — but make sure the money you donate really goes to those in need.

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Dear Alma:

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It really bothers me when a pretty girl is given more than her share of attention just because she is "pretty." I've gotten to the point now that I keep telling myself that going out socially isn't important. I should be happy that I have parents that love me, that I have a full-time job and am able to support myself financially. Is it wrong to think like this?

Please help me. I need to hear your opinion. — UNHAPPY

Dear Unhappy:

Let me tell you about some beautiful people I know: a teacher who gives her spare time to help slow kids keep up with the class; a compassionate friend who is there when needed; a baby-sitter who has come on a moment's notice in an emergency; a perceptive geriatric worker who has given comfort and peace to a dying woman; a helpful cab driver in a strange city ... not to mention such beauties as Abe Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt and Jacques Costeau.

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Sports Page

by CLIFF BURKE



Aurora man wins first "Championship of Fun" at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club

Haliburton Highlands Golf Club on weekend
HALIBURTON — The weather was fantastic, the colour gorgeous and the golf competitive at the first annual Haliburton Highlands Fall championship of Fun golf tournament held on the weekend.

Saturday morning the 18 hole tournament got underway with 38 golfers teeing off. At the conclusion of this tournament the ladies nine-hole game got underway.

When the results were tallied, Harry Train of Aurora walked off with the beautiful championship of fun trophy with a low gross score of 71. The trophy was made by Haliburton's own Carol McLean and was the rave of the entire tournament.

Low net honours went to Peter Fleisceher of Newmarket with a 56. Second, Paul Garripy of Toronto with 62, third, Ken Rosenberg of Haliburton with 62 as well. Fourth, Butch Blair of Aurora with 63, fifth Don Warren, Aurora with 64. A special prize for sixth place went to Mike Doyle of Toronto who

started off the game on a very bad note, scoring a seven on the first hole, and five's on the next two holes. Eighth place was tied with Leigh Bull of Minden and R. Purceval carding 64's.

In the ladies tournament high honours went to

Jr. Redmen clobber Fenelon Terry Allore gets 10 points

HALIBURTON — The Junior Varsity Redmen took to the field and were out for revenge after dropping their season's opener last week at home to Brock. They took very little time in showing the Junior Falcons that they had come to win.

In the first quarter, QB Terry Allore who was outstanding all day, threw a 30 yard strike to Doug Tallman to the Falcon 16 yard line opening the scoring. He ran the convert giving Redmen an 8-0 lead.

The next time the Redmen got their hands on

Dianna Linstead of Aurora with 42 while Mabel Percival of Aurora won low net honours with 37. On Sunday, 40 couples played a "best ball" tournament, with the winners being declared on a draw basis.

the ball, Allore hit Tallman with a 25 yard bomb to end the half at 15-0. With no scoring in the second, a 30 yard punt in the third by Mike Hatkoski and a fumble by Allore allowed Fenelon a TD for a score of 16-7. Final points came in the fourth when Brent Moxam took a hand-off and crashed over from six yards out, Allore converted and it ended 23-7.



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Redmen now 2-0, meet Lindsay Thursday:

Butch Manary, Dave Pratt lead Redmen with two touchdowns each, down Fenelon 43-0

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Young men play college football for a wide variety of reasons. Not only for fun, of course.

Here are some of the reasons offered by players who responded to a 1979 survey by the National Collegiate Athletic Association:

"It's fun and it's a challenge. It's like life with all its ups and downs. I like for people to know what I can do if I put my heart into it." (Ken Brown, Sr., FL-WB, Nebraska)

"All men possess various energies. The expression of these require many forms, like aggression, compassion and ambition. Football is a means by which I can express these and more. The freedom of this expression makes me a happier person." (Joseph Vernon, Sr., DB, Cornell College)

"It's a chance to do something I enjoy, express my frustration, get a free education, be respected by people all over and reward my family for all the wonderful things they've done for me." (J.J. Stewart, Jr. DT, Southern Mississippi)

"Competition! It's like life — you win some, you lose some, but you have to keep going or die." (Zack Jones, Sr. CB, Louisiana Tech)

"Because I totally enjoy it. It's a sport that brings recognition, esteem and satisfaction. The people who play and coach football are in a class by themselves and I enjoy being part of that class. Also it's an easy way to relax and at the same time take out my frustrations. I'm a placekicker and

practices can become very boring, but it's those few seconds in a game that make it all worth it." (Jim Sturch, Sr., K, Air Force)

"For the pure competition, one-on-one against another human being. Also, the scholarship removes some of the financial burden." (Tommy Broom, Sr., C, Nicholls State)

"To have a chance to accomplish one of my life-time goals — to play professional football. It's also a means of getting a first-class college education. I plan a career as a dentist after my playing days are over." (Kurt Pierce, Jr., OG, Virginia)

"Because I have the God given ability to excel. Football fits my character. And I play because it offers me many opportunities I couldn't have had otherwise." (Buddy Curry, Sr., LB, North Carolina)

"Football is probably the most dependent team sport that exists. Every player is a vital piece of the cake. This is why I believe football players are closer to each other than other athletes. I've had many injuries, but I would never quit because of the inside feeling, friendships and happiness the game has brought me." (Jerry Galgano, Sr., DE-DT, Muhlenberg)

HALIBURTON — On Tuesday of last week the Redmen travelled to Fenelon Falls and routed the seniors 43-0, led by the sparkling play of third-year quarterback, Tim Davies.

The Redmen started off quickly, recovering a Falcon fumble on the third play of the game by Al Northey. The Redmen then marched to the four yard line where Butch Manary ran over for the Haliburton squads first major of the afternoon. Davies handed off to Ed Roberts for a two point conversion and the score was 8-0.

In the second quarter the Redmen scored three majors for 15-0, a ten yard end around run by Manary, Davies running the convert in for two points, score 23-0. The third TD by Steve Davies and the convert making it 30-0.

The third quarter saw Dave Pratt make it 36-0 and in the fourth Ron Yake picked off a Falcon pass at the Redmen 40 yard line and two plays later Pratt took a hand-off and ran an end reverse for a 50 yard TD making the score 43-0.

The Redmen's next game is Thursday afternoon in Lindsay. Coach Brohman feels that if his team can beat Lindsay they have a good chance at winning the Kawartha West Championship. Haliburton has only won this title once, while Lindsay has captured it 11 times in twelve years.

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THE SURVEYS ACT

Take notice that under section 52 of The Surveys Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario 1970, Chapter 453 as amended a hearing before the Surveyor General will be held in the Village of Minden at the Municipal Council Chambers, Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden on the 1st day of November, 1979 at 3:30 o'clock local time in the afternoon to consider the following resurveys shown on plans and field notes of survey:

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1. North Boundary of the Township of Snowdon
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1. Part of the East Boundary and Part of the South Boundary of the Township of Digby
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Copies of reports, plans and field notes of survey may be examined at the District Manager's Office, Minden, or at the office of the Surveyor General Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

All parties interested in or affected by the resurveys referred to herein may attend at this hearing and will be heard concerning any objections as to why the surveys as performed should not be confirmed.

And further take notice that if any person or persons do not attend at this hearing the Surveyor General may proceed in their absence and they will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

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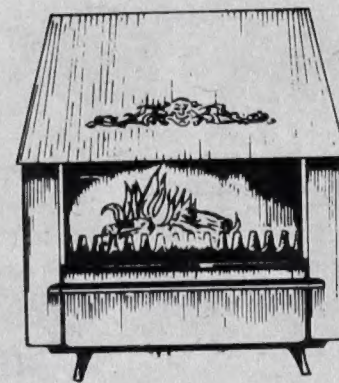
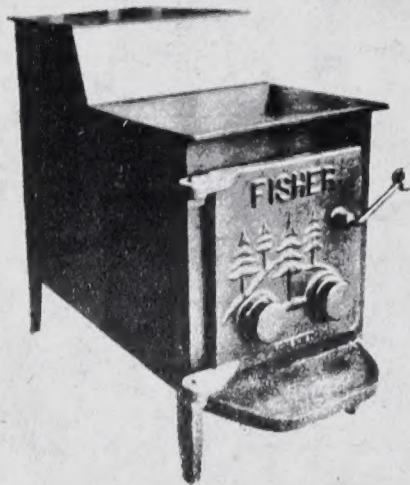
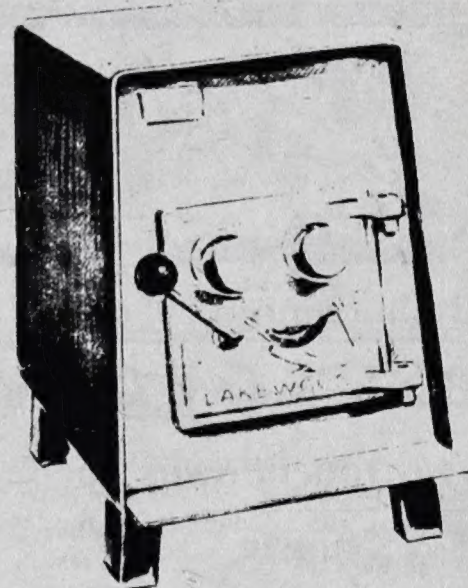
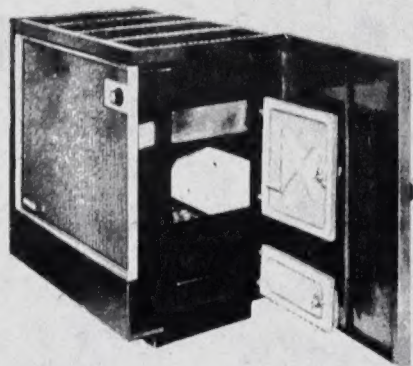
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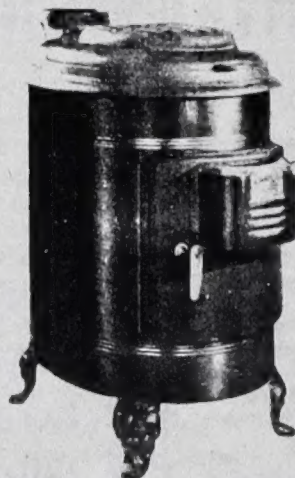
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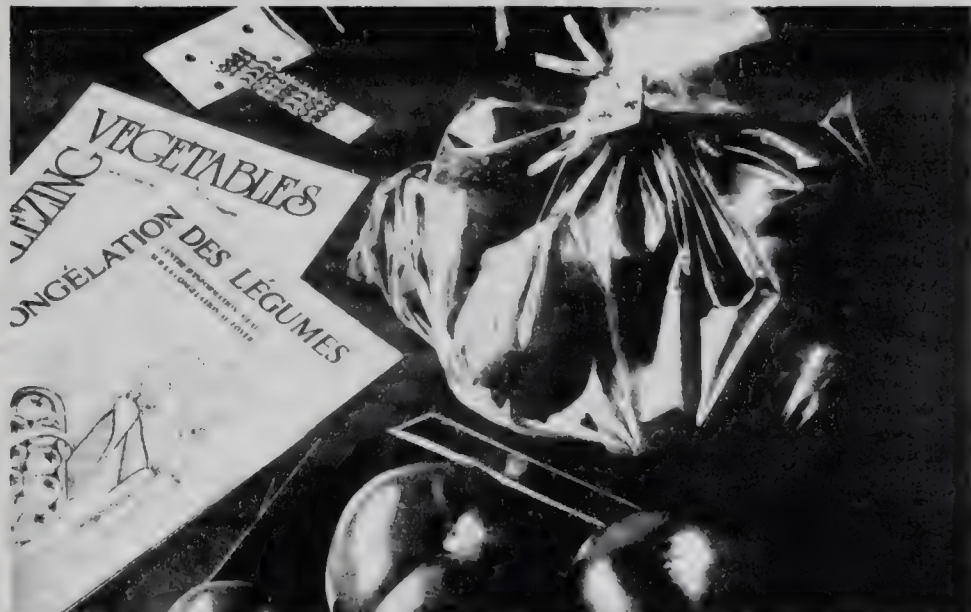
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Mrs. Johnston who lives in the heart of the Okanagan Valley, says she has a tendency to make more jams and jellies than her family can ever use in one year because it's so hard to resist the beautiful B.C. fruit when it's in season. Because she has two young children, her summer time is precious, so last year she froze all sorts of fruit at the peak of the season and when she had more time in the late fall and during the winter months she thawed the fruit and made jam for her family as they required it.

That way she had fresh jam when she needed it with no left-overs from one year to the next. And she always had enough fruit frozen as a dessert or to use in cakes, pies and other goodies.

Mrs. Johnston packs her fruit in medium-sized freezer

bags which have a capacity of twenty cups. This size she finds makes a nice batch of jam.

On the other hand, Mrs. Sherrin in Toronto lives in an apartment and has limited freezing space. A mother of a newborn baby, her solution to saving time and money is to freeze small quantities of fruit in small, 5-cup capacity freezer bags. She prepares the fruit especially for favorite recipes, packing in each bag only the amount required for each recipe.

She enjoys making raspberry soufflé but since commercially frozen raspberries are so expensive, she buys raspberries when they are in season, measures the quantity required and adds the sugar called for in the recipe.

She particularly likes using Glad freezer bags because they don't leak and they come packaged with labels which are absolutely necessary when you are freezing fruit measured for certain recipes.

Mrs. Sherrin also freezes enough peaches in each freezer bag to make a special pie recipe. She stresses the importance of using high quality freezer bags, such as the Glad variety, because they are thick enough to protect against moisture loss while protecting the delicate flavor of the peaches and resisting freezer-burn.

Mrs. Alvaer in Quebec says that in the past she has always missed preserving certain foods because she simply didn't have enough time for them all. Last year she not only saved time but also money by freezing whole tomatoes instead of canning them. She washed, dried and then set the whole tomatoes on cookie sheets in her freezer. Once frozen she packed them into large freezer bags so that she didn't have to fiddle with several small bags. She chose Glad bags because they come packaged with labels, twist-ties and a straw to remove the trapped air which can result in freezer-burn and moisture loss.

In the winter time she made stewed tomatoes at her leisure and used the time she saved in the summer to freeze foods she hadn't previously been able to find time for.

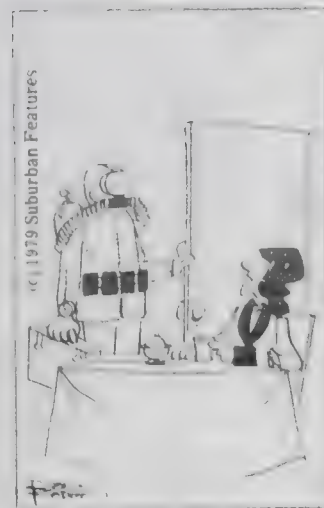
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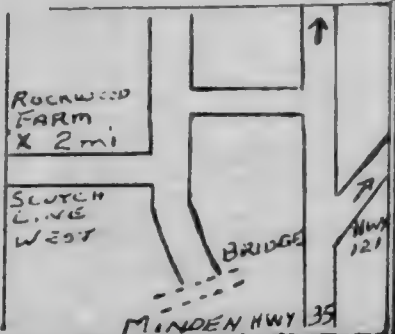
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His name is Thomas Patrick Murray, the 99 year-old founder of Murray Brothers Lumber Company in Barry's Bay, Renfrew County.

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Tom Murray has rubbed shoulders with princes and paupers, and has seen fortunes won and lost. He is one of the few men left who can lay claim to having known intimately one of our Fathers of Confederation, and who can reminisce about past conversations with Laurier, Hepburn, Tupper, R.J. Booth, By Cobb, and a host of makers of history.

"I'm good for three hours", said Tom Murray at the beginning of an interview during a one hundred kilometer drive encompassing his present timber limits, his pioneer homestead, and a century of memories. Some of the things he discussed indicate the kind of a mind he has, and reveals the indomitable spirit which brought him to the pinnacle of success.

Tom Murray confessed that the highlight of his life was that of a professional baseball player. "A wolf resembles a big league baseball catcher. He has to be a good catcher, a good thrower, a good hitter, and must be good at reading the signals. A wolf's like that! He can smell a man a quarter of a mile away and will never show himself unless he wants to. The only one I ever saw in all my years in the bush was at the age of 83 — and then only from a car."

In the "game" of living and business, Thomas Patrick Murray ably demonstrated his powers at reading the signals around him, catching all that life could throw at him, and throwing off all the foul balls and strikes that came his way. Somewhere in that philosophy lies the answer to his success and long life.

He met J.R. Booth the multi-millionaire Ottawa timber baron and railroad builder in 1912. Booth was 84 years of age and Murray only 32.

"He was very nice to me", confided Tom Murray. "he caught us cutting in error on his timber limits. It was an

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"My father was very strong. Even though he only weighed 140 pounds he could turn over some of the biggest pieces of square timber. He came from Northern Ireland, but his ancestors were Scotch."

"I remember when the Village of Barry's Bay did not exist at all! We moved to the farm on the Paugh Lake Road in 1889. One of our neighbours was Paddy Garvey, also from Ireland. There was a giant of a man — a Scotsman — who weighed 225 lbs. He was the best fighting man in the Ottawa Valley. Alex MacDonald was his name. His hands were all broke up from fighting. I met him in church once at Killaloe when he was 85 years old. I wouldn't have wanted a poke from him even then," confessed Murray.

Finally, as a last word of advice centenarian Tom Murray had this word of wisdom concerning politicians: "I can tell you the first words I ever heard Charlie Tupper (one of the Fathers of Confederation) say, 'You never eat everything that is on your plate, so don't believe everything a politician says'. Even Babe Ruth never batted .500", Tom Murray concluded.

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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF)— It's time for a loud cheer of thanksgiving over the fact that Parliament is finally opening, after three months of the Tory Government learning the ropes.

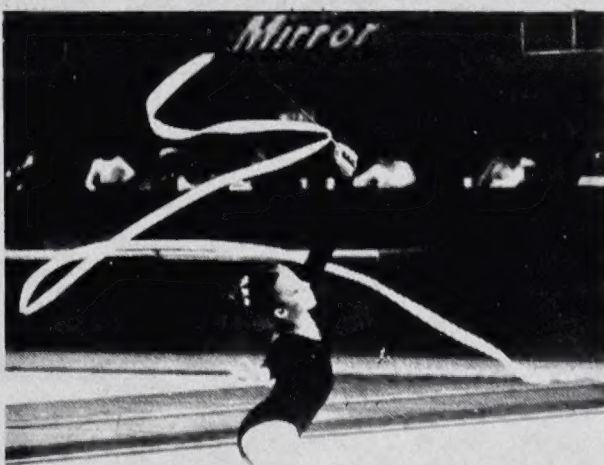
Prime Minister Joe Clark has come in for some heavy opposition fire for delaying the opening of Parliament until now, but the move may pay dividends for him in the next few months. It would have been dangerous in the extreme for Clark to try and meet Parliament with a new-boy cabinet — only Sen. Jacques Flynn, the Justice Minister, has federal cabinet experience — until the inexperienced ministers had learned some of the ropes.

Clark has gained some advantages by the delay, but he has also exposed his government to some dangers. When a new set of ministers has been given this long to get their respective acts together, they'd better be good. Quite understandable for Clark and his ministers to want sufficient learning time, but now that they've had the time, people expect action.

The speech from the Throne will outline the broad intentions of the Clark Government, but intentions are not the stuff of which laws are made. The first big Parliamentary test will come later this month when Finance Minister John Crosbie brings in the first Conservative budget since 1963.

Crosbie has already served us warning that it will not be an inflationary budget, so we can kiss good-bye to those promises of a \$2 billion personal income tax cut. The cut may come, but it won't come in the first budget. Not with Canada facing a recession arm-in-arm with the U.S.

The only sure thing in the budget will be the beginning of the mortgage interest and real estate tax deductibility scheme, which received such a thorough promotion in election campaign speeches. There's little question that many Canadians who voted for the Clark Tories on May 22 did so because they wanted that system in place. If Joe reneges on that one, he's in real trouble.



GYMNASTICS draws more women participants each year throughout the world. Gaining in popularity is the "modern rhythmic" area of the sport. Here West Germany's Carmen Rischer uses a ribbon to emphasize grace in her competitive interpretation for a championship meet.

It's likely that we can also look for some budgetary measures to encourage private business expansion, but Clark and Crosbie will have to be careful with that one, so that private citizens don't feel they are carrying an unreasonable share of the tax load.

Look also for some further restraints in government spending, which will send civil service unions up the wall with rage, but be quite popular with the ordinary citizen.

The budget? The name of the party says it all. Conservative.

Mainstream Canada

It's Not All Doom and Gloom

By W. Roger Worth

For Canadians, life is not nearly as bad as the situation portrayed by those doom-and-gloom articles in the nation's major media.

Certainly Canada has problems, but compared to other countries we're the next thing to Utopia, and the potential surpasses that of any country in the world.

Consider some of these facts, alongside seemingly endless predictions of an energy squeeze, a recession, and other assorted pessimistic forecasts from the economic experts:

Fact: Canada is creating jobs at a faster rate than any country in the world and more people are now gainfully employed than at any time in our history.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

It's important to note that the majority of these new jobs are being created by small and medium sized businesses, most of them by entrepreneurs employing fewer than 20 people.

Fact: Canadians are among the best housed and fed people in the world and at relatively cheap prices, compared to costs in most other countries.

Fact: Canada's inflation rate — at 8% - 9% — is several points lower than that in the U.S. and while unemployment may seem excessive, business people across the country are having difficulty finding workers.

Fact: Canadians benefit from what amounts to a guaranteed annual income, providing help for virtually everyone in need, from cradle to grave.

Sometimes the support may appear niggardly, but few Canadians die of starvation because they can't receive government aid.

At the other end of the scale, systems such as unemployment insurance and social welfare may be disincentives for people to take low paying jobs.

Fact: On a per-capita basis, Canada's proven energy resources are the greatest of any country in the world (not including the Mid East), and the potential for huge oil and natural gas supplies is phenomenal. At a time when countries such as Japan are importing almost 100% of their high priced energy, and lineups at gas pumps become a way of life in America, Canadians gulp up the commodity, paying 25% less than the U.S. price.

Fact: Ottawa and the oil and natural-gas producing provinces are quarreling like children over ways to share the booty from increased energy prices. Such an argument must be indeed unique in an energy-short world.

Fact: Canadians are able to spend more than \$1 billion per year on foreign aid to assist the poor and starving in developing countries.

Fact: Emigrants from around the world are scrambling to enter Canada as landed immigrants. To them, Canada is a land of milk and honey where the streets are paved with gold.

The pessimists should take another look at our nation. While Canada may be living beyond its means, chalking up huge deficits, the quality of life in this country is perhaps without equal. Few people, it seems, understand how well off we are.

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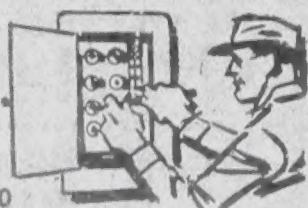
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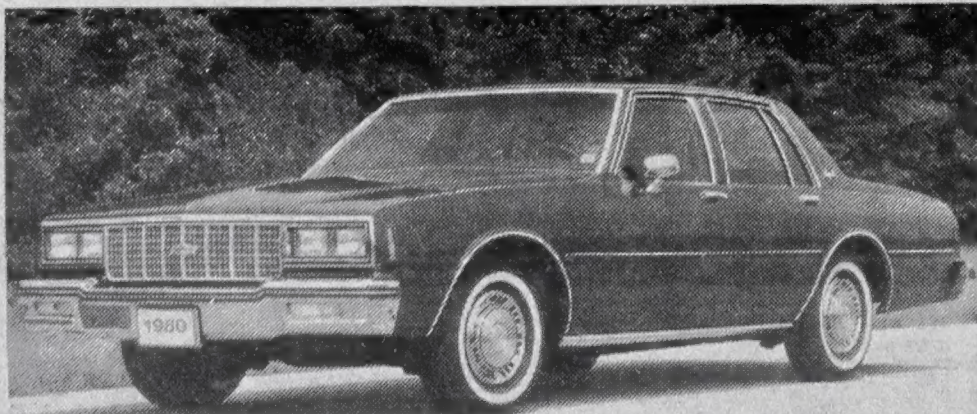
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NEW AERODYNAMIC STYLING OF CHEVROLET IMPALA — highlights the 1980 full-size line. Engineering improvements include a new, lightweight 3.8 litre V6 engine. The standard V6 is about 27.2 kg [60 lbs.] lighter, smaller and more compact than the in-line six-cylinder engine it replaces, yet horsepower is similar. Impala [Bel Air and Caprice Classic] with the new V6 engine is approximately 63.6 kg [140 lbs.] lighter, and with V8 engine, 45.2 kg [100 lbs.] lighter than comparable 1979 models. New-design high-pressure easy-roll tires are standard equipment, as is a new high-efficiency radiator. A 5.7 litre diesel engine is available in station wagons.

1980 Caprice Classic, Impala, and Bel Air

OSHAWA, Ont. — In an age when less is supposed to be more, Chevrolet's full-size 1980 Caprice Classic, Impala and Bel Air models offer improved fuel consumption, more fuel capacity and more trunk space than their 1979 counterparts.

It's all the result of a sophisticated multi-million dollar technological refinement to a vehicle that has been a classic since it was resized three years ago.

That time, dramatic mileage improvements came mostly from weight loss.

This time, they come from an engineering design effort that focused primarily on wind drag and rolling resistance.

Body sheet metal is smoother, sleeker, more aerodynamic. The hood is lower. The rear deck, complete with subtle upward curve on the trailing edge, is higher. High-pressure new-generation radial tires are standard equipment.

Chevrolet model line-up for 1980 includes the popular 2-door coupe, 4-door sedan, and both 2- and 3-seat station wagons in both Caprice Classic, Impala, and Bel Air series.

The sedans and coupes feature 95-litre fuel tanks — up

from 79 litres in 1979, and a five percent increase in trunk space. Station wagons maintain an 83-litre fuel capacity but get optional diesel engines for the first time.

Caprice Classic front-end styling features an egg-crate grille pattern, while the rear end features a three-lens taillamp assembly with operational centre light. Bulb replacement is possible without disturbing exterior body seals.

The Caprice Coupe also features a new Landau-styled roof trim with prominent bright roof moulding extending the full fender length. Inside, a new tufted-fabric interior is available.

Impala's distinctive appearance is enhanced with prominent grille vertical accent bars, along with featured Impala nameplates added to front fenders.

Bel Air standard exterior features include bright, roof drip moulding, windshield and rear window mouldings, argent finish grille, triple unit taillights, dual rectangular headlights and bright hub caps.

Power trains are completely re-designed for 1980. All transmissions have been revised, and nearly two-

thirds of axle ratios are rearranged.

A new 3.8 litre V6 engine replaces last year's standard 4.1 litre in-line six in all models except station wagons. It features a new Dualjet carburetor.

The standard engine in station wagons is the 4.4 litre V8 introduced in Chevrolet's midsize cars last year. That engine is optional in coupes and sedans. It also features Dualjet carburetion.

Top-of-the-line power-plant for all models is a 5.0 litre, four-barrel V8.

A new 5.7 litre diesel V8 is exclusive to Chevrolet station wagon models.

A new torque converter clutch (it locks the converter to the output shaft resulting in more efficient power utilization in drive range) is available for all fullsize Chevrolets everywhere.

New side-lift frame jacking with jacking points located about two feet from each wheel centreline is another feature.

New Chevy options for 1980 include self-sealing tires and cornering lamps. The lamps are actuated by the direction signal lever when headlamps are on.

Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

Are you ready for fall? Or are you having a hard time, like me, believing summer has come and gone?

What's most wonderful about summer, though, is that sometimes it comes twice. I'm speaking about "Indian Summer," those balmy, warm days that crop up in September and October. It's a perfect time for one last cookout at the beach or in the backyard — or on the terrace of your apartment building!

Of course, not everyone likes cookouts. Emily, for instance, used to hate them. She used to hate summer, in fact!

"Since I was always fat," she says, "summer meant discomfort to me. I hated being 'exposed' in summer clothing. I was twice as uncomfortable as everyone else when humidity and heat soared because of the 27 pounds of extra fat I was carrying. And most of all, I hated cookouts!"

But not when she was a child, she says. "Nothing delighted me more than toasting marshmallows over an open fire in camp, or with family and friends in our backyard. But as an adult, cookouts were an ordeal. Every summer I'd go through my 'have-to-lose-weight' cycle, as soon as I realized I couldn't hide any longer under my spring coat. So I'd put myself on a strict diet. Of course, sooner or later there'd be a cookout and I'd see those cellophane bags of marshmallows or smell the ribs barbecuing and I'd think, 'What's the use? I can't hold out,' and I'd

gorge myself, pretending I was having a wonderful time, but feeling ashamed and defeated."

Well, last April, Emily decided to end her "summer cycle" once and for all. "I joined a Weight Control program and by July 4th I'd lost 23 pounds. I felt terrific! What's more, the new eating habits I'd learned, and my new sense of self-respect, got me through one cookout after the other like a snap."

"I ate barbecued chicken (marinated in a low-calorie sauce) instead of ribs, and toasted mushrooms marinated in soy sauce instead of marshmallows! I had a marvelous summer and just pray we have an Indian Summer this fall so I can experience one more joyful cookout!"

For Emily's sake, I hope we have Indian Summer, too, but if we don't, it doesn't matter. What's important is that she decided to change how she looked and felt about herself, and took steps to accomplish those goals. Summer was her motivation but, as you and I know, my friend, there is no right or wrong time to lose weight because there will always be "cookouts" of one kind or another to get through. But there are steps to take to get through them: Emily and I took them, and so have millions of others. If we all can, why not you?

Six travel sellers lose right to operate

The registrations of five retail travel agents and one wholesaler were cancelled recently and consumers should be wary of dealing with any of those named.

Doug Caven, travel registrar with the Ministry of

Consumer and Commercial Relations, warned that consumers who deal with an unregistered travel agent will not be protected by the travel industry compensation fund. The fund may reimburse travellers who fail to

receive travel services which have been paid for in advance.

All travel agents and wholesalers are required to file an annual financial return under The Travel Industry Act. Those who failed to comply by the July 21 deadline were notified by letter that they would be in default and risked having their registrations cancelled unless the completed returns were filed by Aug. 13.

This was followed Aug. 22 by a registered letter from the travel registrar proposing to cancel the registration of any travel seller who failed to comply by Sept. 10.

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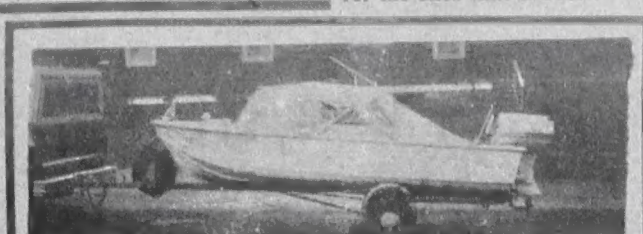


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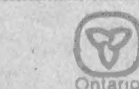
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- 4) The selected customer, after answering a time limited skill testing question, will receive free groceries equal to the value of their winning tape. No cash will be offered in lieu of groceries.
- 5) Chances of winning are dependent upon number of cash tapes deposited each week.
- 6) This contest is open to all residents of Canada over the legal age of 18 except for the employees and immediate families of National Grocers Company Limited, its affiliated Group Stores and Advertising Agents.
- 7) Contest ends Saturday November 10, 1979.

2. free mustangs

You could win a 1980 Mustang Ghia

(Approximate Retail Value \$7,033.20 each)

- 1) Simply fill in your name, address and telephone number on the entry form available from the cashiers at any Red & White store, or a reasonable hand drawn facsimile. No purchase required.
 - 2) Deposit it in the entry box marked "Win a 1980 Mustang" at the front of each Red & White store.
 - 3) At the end of the contest, all entries received from Red & White, Super Save, O.K. Economy and Marche Supreme Food Stores in Ontario and Western Quebec will be split into 4 geographic regions and one 1980 Mustang will be awarded in each area.
- The four areas are as follows:
- 1) Central Ontario
 - 2) Southwestern Ontario
 - 3) Eastern Ontario & Western Quebec
 - 4) Northern Ontario
- 4) The selected entrants will be contacted by telephone and must answer a time limited skill testing question. Cars must be accepted as awarded, no cash will be offered in lieu of prizes.
 - 5) Chances of winning are dependent upon number of entries received.
 - 6) This contest is open to all residents of Canada over the legal age of 18 except for the employees and immediate families of National Grocers Company Limited, its affiliated Group Stores and Advertising Agents.
 - 7) Contest ends Saturday November 10, 1979. Winners will be drawn at 22 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto on Friday November 23, 1979 at 3:00 p.m.

3. in store savings

Look for this sign,
it identifies one of many unadvertised Red & White Savings each week.

4. menu for savings every week

this week savings for Thanksgiving

lunch

Lipton assorted
cup-a-soup
pkg. of 4

.59

Bye the Sea in water
solid light tuna 7 oz. tin .99

snackin assorted Betty Crocker
cake mixes 14 oz. pkg. .89

grocery

all purpose

Five Roses flour 3.5 kg bag 2.19

McLarens cherries, onions or gherkins 12 oz. jar 1.29

Neilson invitation mints 137 gram pkg. 1.49

domestic

shortening 1 lb. pkg. .85

Sugar Twin packets

sugar substitute 1 kg. of 50 1.05

beef flavoured

Ken-L Ration burgers 2 kg. pkg. 2.69

Giad

kitchen catchers 24 pk. 1.29

lotion mild

Jergens soap 4 oz. pkg. .89

Mrs. Smith frozen

pumpkin pie 26 oz. pkg. 1.19

dinner

McLarens assorted
dill pickles
32 fl. oz. jar

.79

E.D. Smith

garden cocktail 28 fl. oz. btl. .69

Stokely fancy peas, kernel corn or

cream style corn 2 1/2 lb. 14 fl. oz. tin .79

Ocean Spray jellied or whole berry

cranberry sauce 14 fl. oz. tin .59

Maple Leaf

canned hams 1 1/2 lb. tin 3.79

Club House stuffed

manzanilla olives 341 mL jar 1.29

Uncle Ben's

stuff 'n such 6 oz. pkg. .79

Green Giant fancy frozen

peas or niblets 12 oz. pkg. .55

kernel corn

family & home

aluminum

Alcan foil 45 cm x 10 m roll 1.59

Kleenex

facial tissue 200 pk. .75

Delsey

bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.29

assorted Kleenex

paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19

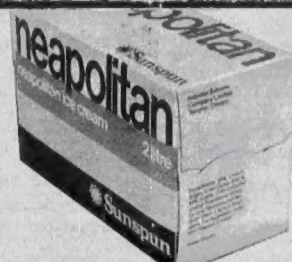
maxi napkins

New Freedom 30 pk. 2.59

Royal Chinet 10 1/2"

dinner plates 15 pk. 1.09

dessert

Sunspun
ice cream
assorted flavours

1.09

2 litre cont.

Supreme light

fruit cake 2 lb. pkg. 2.69

frozen dessert topping

Cool Whip 1/2 litre cont. .69

E.D. Smith blueberry or cherry

pie filling 19 fl. oz. tin 1.29

E.D. Smith pumpkin

pie filling 19 fl. oz. tin .79

fancy

Libby's pumpkin 28 fl. oz. tin .69

Maple Leaf

mincemeat 28 oz. tin 1.79

Dole in its own juice

pineapple 19 fl. oz. tin .65

produce

NEW CROP, ONTARIO

McIntosh APPLES

4 qts., 2.19

FLAVOURFUL WAXED

RUTABAGAS

lb. .15

GOURMET DELIGHT

MUSHROOMS

12 oz. 1.19

drinks

Nabob Tradition
ground coffee
1 lb. vac pack bag

2.79

coupon value 60¢

available only with this coupon

effective until closing Saturday, October 6, 1979

Niagara frozen unsweetened

orange juice 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin .55

Diet Pepsi or

Pepsi Cola 3 750 mL return btl. 1.00

Red Rose orange pekoe

tea bags 1 lb. pkg. 1.69

meat

fully cooked, tasty

ham steaks 1 lb. 1.88

Maple Leaf

sausage meat 16 oz. pkg. 1.08

Maple Leaf smoked boneless vac pack

dinner hams 1 lb. 2.28

Schneiders pork, beef,

chicken or beefsteak 8 oz. pkg. .98

meat pies

SWIFTS made

cooked ham 6 oz. pkg. 1.18

OLD MILL pak country style

sausage 1 lb. 1.08

Medium

Ground Beef lb. 1.79

Schneiders, bologna, pickle & pimento, dutch

chicken, mac & cheese, luncheon, or pork loaf 6 oz. pkg. .78

lunch meats

meat

Canada utility grade
eviscerated fresh
6 to 10 lb. avg.

turkeys.88

Butterball Turkeys

available, all sizes.

Schneiders

rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. 1.58

Maple Leaf or Burns fully cooked

short shank skinless, butt portion

smoked ham 1 lb. 1.38

SCHNEIDERS

Celebrates Octoberfest

1 lb. traypack, SAVE .51 lb.

Oct. Sausage 1.58

1 lb. pack SAVE .51 lb.

Oct. Porkburgers 1.68

SAVE .50

Oct. Mustard 1.29

12 oz. SAVE .40

Hd. Cheesebowls 1.19

8 oz. SAVE .30

Schneiders Bacon .79

1 lb. SAVE .51

Schneiders Bacon 1.58

Custom Cutting and Wrapping to your specifications, .15¢ per pound, call 454-3411

STORE HOURS:

Monday to Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday to Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.